

Sparkling Heptol Split!

A Pleasant Cure for all Stomach
and Liver Troubles.

RELIEVES BILIOUSNESS
AND HEADACHES IN-
STANTLY.

Try it.

Price, 15 cents per bottle (Split).
One Dose.

Hollister Drug Co.
AGENTS.

BATH



THE

Plumber

165 S. King Street.

Tel. Main 61.

Go East

on the
matchless train

Overland Limited

New cars and equipment,
electric lights, library,
reading lamp in every berth,
barber shop, club car,
best dining service,
route the most scenic,
through Ogden or
Salt Lake City and

Right to Chicago

in 3 days. For tickets,
reservations, etc.,
ask agents of the

Southern Pacific

613 Market Street,
San Francisco, U. S. A.

Beginning February First

THE

Aquarium

will be closed at 5 p. m.,

except on Saturdays and Sun-

days, on which days it will con-

tinue to be open till 9:30 p. m.

The Best Rigs in the City

For SUNDAY DRIVE—
TERRITORY STABLES,
548 S. King St. Phone Main 55.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized
Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, En-
gines' Supplies.
Office—Nuuanu street.
Works—Kakaako.

Hawaiian Tobacco Co.

Carry a swell line of clear Havana
and Manila cigars, also El Merito, the
best 5c cigar.
Corner King and Bethel streets.
Phone Main 233.

BANNER TO KAWAIAHAO

Enthusiastic Rally of Young People's Societies.

The Portuguese Protestant Church was packed to the doors with enthusiastic young people last night. The occasion was the meeting of the Honolulu Union of Young People's Societies. The possession of the banner of the union until the next meeting was to be the lot of the society which showed the greatest per cent of members present and this helped to swell the attendance. So large, indeed, was the audience that many were unable to find seats in the auditorium or annex and had to be content with a place in the vestibule. There was great interest when the roll call of the societies was announced, for this was to decide the possession of the coveted banner. Loud was the applause when the Kawaiahao Christian Endeavor Society arose and, after the singing of a Hawaiian hymn, announced sixty-five present out of a membership of 65-100 per cent. The Japanese Junior Society was awarded honorable mention, having forty-eight out of fifty-one members present. In the roll call each society responded by repeating a scripture selection in concert or singing a hymn. Each gave its response in its own native language—there being responses in Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and English.

"Temperance" was the theme of the meeting and the problem was presented in several different aspects. Rev. E. W. Thwing of the Chinese Church presided, and Judge L. A. Dickey of Central Union was the secretary. After the opening exercises Miss May Paty of Central Union recited "The Tale of Two Glasses" in a most effective manner. She was followed by Rev. John W. Wadman of the First Methodist Society, who gave in a concise and interesting manner a presentation of the liquor problem of Japan.

President Horne of Kamehameha spoke of the liquor problem from the standpoint of the young people and told of the awful results of intemperance. He made a plea for the temperate life and a resisting of temptation. After the roll call, Hon. E. K. Liliuokalani of Kawaiahao spoke on the early condition of the Hawaiian people, telling of the ancient evil practices and what has been done to overcome them. Mr. Thwing told of the liquor problem of the Chinese, and Senator Dickey explained his local option bill, asking the young people to use their influence for the passage of a local option law. After a selection by the Kawaiahao double quartette the convention voted to accept the invitation of the Kamehameha Schools to hold the next session there. The session closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction.

Among the societies represented by delegates were: Waikane, Kamaekapili, Kawaiahao, Japanese Junior, Christian, Portuguese, Portuguese Junior, Kamehameha, Central Union and

Chinese Christian Endeavor societies and First Methodist and Japanese Methodist Epworth Leagues. The Kamehameha, Puuloa, Ewa and Kalia societies were unable to send delegates. The secretary's report showed a total membership in the union of 647, an increase of 150 over the last report. There were sixty-one more present at this meeting than at the last.

The Car Didn't Wait.

Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 12, 1905.

Editor Advertiser: Allow me through your columns to draw the attention of the Rapid Transit Co. to the inconvenience caused by the Alakea street car not waiting for the Punahou west bound car. Last night I boarded a west bound Punahou car and asked for a transfer to Alakea street.

My car, (to distinguish the cars) had to wait on the Hawaiian Hotel switch for the east bound car. The conductor signalled the Alakea street car, that he had transfer passengers, but the Alakea street car started off as soon as the east bound Punahou car got to the corner.

The conductor informed me, the Alakea car should wait. If that is so, why don't it.

I am, dear sir,
DISSATISFIED.

FERRY COMMITTED IN KOLOA MATTER

Joseph S. Ferry, the Kauai lawyer, was committed to the Federal grand jury by Commissioner Judd yesterday, A. S. Humphreys, his attorney, undertook to furnish a bond of \$1000. The charge is defrauding the United States by means of postoffice money orders unlawfully issued.

John P. Spaulding, assistant postmaster of Koloa, Kauai, indicated on a record book 21 orders entered by him, but made out by Postmaster M. A. Rezo, on June 27, 1903, wherein Ferry was the remitter in each case. He said it would take about five minutes to make out 21 orders. Postoffice Inspector Hare said he had experience formerly in making out money orders, and thought he could make out one in thirty seconds.

Commissioner Judd seemed to want some connecting evidence, to show that Ferry did not pay in money on the orders, but Mr. Humphreys waived further examination and accepted commitment of his client. District Attorney R. W. Breckons prosecuted the examination.

Saturday Evening Concert.

The musical program of the Seamen's Institute concert last night was arranged for by Mrs. George Davies and a good time was enjoyed by a large audience of seafarers. The following was the program rendered, with Mr. Geo. Davies in the chair:

Violin solo.....Mr. Bush
Song.....Miss Hartnagel
Song.....Mr. Waterman
Cornet solo.....Mr. Boisse
Song.....Mr. Humphreys
Song.....Mr. George Davies

Among those present was Captain Niblack of the *Troquois*.

At the close of the concert a vote of thanks was given to the performers, to which the sailors joined heartily, and a pleasant evening came to a close.

COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from page 4.)

Sugar Co. under the strong presidency of M. S. Grinnham, with a capital of \$500,000, to restore and enlarge the Hana plantation on Maui. At the first of the week what may be called a revival of prospectus of the Puna plantation on Hawaii was published, fortified by very favorable reports, based on personal investigations, from George R. Ewart, A. Lidgate and John T. Moir, veteran plantation managers. Although the Puna property is under decree of foreclosure sale on Saturday next, it is understood that the bondholders have delegated the handling of the estate to B. F. Dillingham, himself the largest bondholder, for one year with a view to having the plantation revived.

Secretary Atkinson has brought home from New York the written opinion of the eminent financial lawyers, Dillon & Hubbard, that our Territorial public improvement bonds, of which a second million dollars have been issued, are not taxable in any part of the United States. Governor Carter's message to the Legislature, convened on Wednesday, estimates receipts of revenue at \$4,748,176 and expenditures at \$4,589,366 for the two years ending June 30, 1907. An application for extension of franchise of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad Co., to enable it to raise money for construction, is pending with the Government. A large amount of money has been spent for surveys by the company. The fishing cases, where the fisheries were not mentioned in the original grants of land abutting thereon, are before the Circuit Court. Besides the fishery of S. M. Damon, declared a vested right by the United States Supreme Court, three fisheries have been established following that decision, each founded like Damon's on original grants. A heavy burden is liable to fall upon the Territory, if it must eventually have to pay for all of the proprietary sea fisheries. A bill is pending in the Legislature to have certain public lands dedicated for public parks. It includes Punchbowl hill and crater. Considerable further improvements at Kapiolani park are being considered by the commissioners thereof.

Tourists are more generally taking in the volcanic trip than has been the case for some years. The Hawaii Promotion Committee finds its correspondence increasing and has just issued a new and neat handbook of information. The Kapiolani Estate has sold land at Makiki to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, for an extension of the latter's experiment station, the recorded price being \$15,000. Jas. F. Morgan yesterday sold Fort street residence property, under the Aylett mortgage, to Cecil Brown for \$750. The price is low in relation to the income the property has yielded, but it is explained that considerable repairs of buildings are required. Besides the Pune sale next Saturday, Mr. Morgan will sell under foreclosure the former Porter residence property on Alakea street. Valuable city and country properties in the estate of the late Col. Rooke of England are under orders from the executors to be sold. The entire property of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Co. is decreed to be sold under foreclosure, the date not yet announced.

The first shipment of leather to San Francisco by the local tannery started last year was made the past week. There is a good local demand for the tannery's output from Chinese shoemakers, and the Hawaiian Gazette Co. has used sheepskin from the same factory in binding the Hawaiian Laws just issued by the Code Commission. The Honolulu Gas Co. has opened offices in the Oregon block, Hotel street, and reports fair success in its canvass for customers. Contracts for bridge work to the amount of about \$8000 have been let the past week by the Superintendent of Public Works. A reduction of two cents a pound in the retail price of beef handled by the Metropolitan Meat Co. is the culmination of the agony over the surplus of beef cattle which has been suffered by the graziers for several months past. Annual meetings of commercial and plantation corporations are now in full session. The exhibits made ought to be helpful to intending investors in local securities. The Livingston bankrupt stock of gentlemen's furnishings came under the hammer yesterday.

SMALL TALKS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

The law! Sure, 'tis right Asiatics should know
The Governor 'll not let them beat it;
The lawyers! Ah, well, they are different, I trow—
Their part in the scheme's to defeat it.

"I tell you," exclaimed George Lycurgus, "that my Volcano House garden is a warm one. You know what fine celery and cauliflower I raise! My man has added potatoes to the product, now, but they have to be grown almost on the surface—and, at that, the bugs haven't a chance. Indeed, unless somebody invents a kind of fire proof bug, I've got a cinch. Why, if we plow more than six inches deep, the steam commences to come out of the ground, and I haven't a doubt that if we went down a foot we'd turn up live coals."

"And that," said Byron O. Clerk, "is the ideal condition—cool air and a warm soil. It is what we much for in other countries."

But fancy Madame Pele's feelings when she comes to find out that she has been degraded to the condition of a fertilizer?

You talk about great Caesar turned to clay!
But Pele's fate than that is much more dire;
Poor Julius only keeps the wind away,
While this dread goddess of eternal fire
Sinks lower than e'er goddess did, for sure—
She's used by George Lycurgus for manure.

"Now, I wonder," mused a student of affairs, looking at the spectacle presented by the House, "how long it will be before they will want a Japanese interpreter in this place, also?"

And wise reflection forces the conclusion, as certain as anything can be from the undisturbed action of natural law, that it will not be long. When the present generation of island born Japanese shall have grown up, in a few years now, they will at once make their power felt in the electorate. They will hang together far better than the Hawaiians do, being a more purposeful and determined people, and hanging together will become the dominant factor. But perhaps they will not employ a Japanese interpreter in the House of those days. They will only provide an English interpreter for the benefit of the few poor haoles who may still continue to feel an interest in public affairs.

When the day comes! when the dark flood wells up
That now but mutters in the under deep;
When to the white man's lips the bitter cup
Is pressed; when he wakes from his stupid sleep—
He'll feel, too late, the poignant sense of loss
To find some Jap holds the whip hand as Boss.

"Makes me think I am on the Mikahala," murmured the President of the Senate as a large, square, pale green receptacle for bills and papers was placed on his desk, looking toward Senator Dowsett. And the statesman director of the Inter-Island smiled a kind of sea-sickly smile and let it go at that.

"And now," said Carter, "Jack is home again,
"The strenuous life may ease itself a bit;
"Or anyway—and you can make this plain—
"I'll have him here to share the strain of it."

And Jack! Why, Jack is "Johnny on the spot";
As suave, serene and smiling, free from care
As in old days. The strenuous life! Why, what
Is that to chill the diplomatic air?

"It may be well to note, in passing, that Hatter is still here," observed a cynical man of the street in those strenuous days of the early part of the past week, when Speakerships and things were still to give out, and when the town was big with whispers of graft and possible graft to come from this or that proposed action of the members of the House.

And now, I wonder what he meant by that?
Was this an awful shape to fright the souls
Of members who might otherwise stand pat
And in corruption riot and grow fat,
By dipping in to take dishonest tolls?

Perish the thought! Let Hatter go, or stay,
A man is honest till he's proved a thief;
Let's give the legislature a long day
To show it's not in politics for pay—
It should not be so hard to win belief.

"Why," said Commissioner Watson, "of course I could not approve of a county government system in the waning stage. A county act is not a county act that leaves the whole litter of proposed counties hanging indefinitely upon the Territorial dogs."

"It is a fact," writes Jimmie Archibald, war correspondent, "that the Mikado has taken to what Rudyard Kipling calls 'the king's peg,' which is a mixture of liquor, brandy and champagne."

And it may be, as Jimmie says, but if it is this is a good time for somebody to tell the Czar Nicholas that old story about Lincoln and his wish to send some other generals a barrel of the same whisky that was said by defamers to furnish military inspiration to the soldier from Galena.

White sailed, the sampan fleet goes down the bay,
And naked Japs stand out beneath the sun;
Their brown skins glisten, their great muscles play
Above the sweeps; and so they gather way
The while they chatter as the low waves run.

The trade wind, rushing down upon the isles,
Has caught the sails. The sampans rise to meet
Each dimpling wave. And now the whole sea smiles.
Fast, fast, the boats sail on for many miles;
And still content has settled o'er the fleet.

The trade wind squalls come up, and run, and die,
So to the fishing speed the boats away;
Far out before the wind the brown men lie
While over them the sea birds, shrieking, fly—
And dusky women crouch at home to pray.

Winds rise and fall. And yet the white boats ply
Their way across the billows, day by day;
The storm comes, and the shrieking sea birds cry
Above the waves where brown men sink and die—
And still their women crouch at home to pray.

Pray to strange gods, ye in this stranger land—
'Tis woman's part to weep and pray in pain
In many lands. God does not hold His hand
For any prayer. White bones upon the sand
But mark where women's tears were shed in vain.

"There used to be lots of looting in the early days at Manila," said Comrade Twoomey to a group of Spanish War Veterans, "before the arrival of many regulars. Privates? No! The private in the volunteers was in luck to get the rations coming to him. It was the officers. And their principal hunting grounds, of course, were the churches. They cleaned up Cavite pretty thoroughly before we went to Camp Dewey—and they carried the same greed with them after we entered Manila. But of course the churches played out after awhile. Nothing was sacred to the looters, and when there were no more silver crucifixes and golden chalices to be carried away, they turned their attention to arms and ammunition, and had like to robbed Uncle Sam of all the Mausers captured with the city before General Otis got next and stopped the game. It was the Chaplain of the Nebraska regiment who brought the wrath of the commanding general upon the whole tribe. He had been a frequent visitor to the armory in the Walled City, never going away empty handed, but when he was caught trying to lift a ten ton bronze mortar over the walls with the help of half a dozen Filipinos, why they just had to call a halt."

"And the chaplain was pretty mad about it, too, when they stopped him. Said that he was a friend of William J. Bryan, and that he wanted the mortar to set up in the University Campus at Lincoln."

AT AUCTION BY WILLE FISHER AUCTIONEER

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1905.

AT 10 A. M.,

At our saleroom, corner Fort and
Queen streets,

THINGS and THINGS

—AND—

This and That!

to be later enumerated.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

Potatoes Oranges

EX ALAMEDA.

Rice

IN LOTS TO SUIT.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

Money from Home

Is what it seems like when
you go over your stock of goods
and send what you cannot sell
to the auction house of

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.,
who can dispose of the same
and

Make You Quick Returns.

FOR RENT.

SUITE OF OFFICES ground floor,
on Merchant street, near Postoffice
and convenient to the Banks.
The owner will put the premises in
good order and do anything in reason
to accommodate a good tenant.
Rent \$50 per month.

FOR RENT.

SUITE OF OFFICES in the Model
Block on Fort street.
Rents to suit the times.

FOR RENT.

NEARLY 3 ACRES of land with two
houses in Palolo Valley.
Rent right to a desirable tenant.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

TO LET.

\$25—2-story cottage of 6 rooms, bath,
electric lights, etc., on Pawaia Lane,
just beyond King street.

\$25—Pikoi, between King and Young
streets, middle cottage, 6 rooms; electric
lights.

\$25—1827 King street. 6 rooms and
bath. Electric lights.

\$25—1375 Fort street near Vineyard.
7 rooms and bath.

\$25—Wilber Avenue near Kewalo.
1 room; bath; electric light; servant's
house, etc.

\$20—Alexander street. 3 rooms;
bath; servant's and carriage house.
Newly painted and repaired.

\$50—Corner King and Pikoi. 2-story
house of 9 rooms, attic, cellar, etc.

\$20—Anapuni street near Wilber
Avenue. Cottage of 6 rooms.

\$15—Liliha street. Cottage of 4
rooms.

If you are looking for a house, see
us.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
Tel. Main 424.

AN UNNECESSARY QUESTION.

"There is an old negro down in my
town," said John Sharp Williams, the
Democratic leader of the House, "who
did me a service. I wanted to reward
him, so I said:
"Uncle, which shall I give you—a
ton of coal or a bottle of whiskey?"
"Foh de Lo'd, Massa John," he re-
plied, "you-all sholly knows I buha
wood!"—Washington Post.

"Our climate is bad for you.
If you've gone and been a hero, and
you're lauded to the skies,
And you come back to your home
when war is done,
Seek the tall and uncut timber when
you've got a good disguise,
For a hero sarter melts out in the
sun!"

—Life.

"Dey sint no seh thing 'er gittin'
married in heaven." "Course dey sint.
Dey de Bible tell you it's a place er
peace er rest?"—Atlanta Constitution.

"And how is Jack looking since he
married for love?" "A good deal like
a rat, that is owned by a vegetarian."
—Judge.

The Japanese strictly enforce a law
which prohibits the use of tobacco by
boys under 26 years of age.